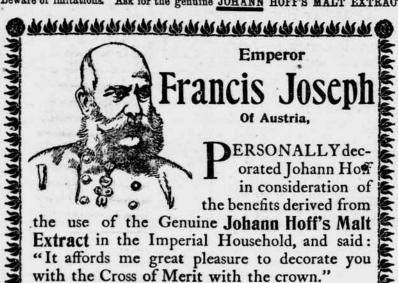
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PECULIARITIES OF WOMEN.

As Analyzed and Formulated by

Paris Correspondence of London Truth.

French Hairdresser.

I have had an interesting conversation

with my hairdresser about the character-istics of the ladies of the many national-

ities on whom he operates. The American,

though so fully emancipated, has, he thinks, no originality. She assimilates

everything and originates nothing. In

Paris-and, for that matter, in New York

-her get-up is exactly modeled on that of the Parisienne. When guided by a model,

she has taste. But she is dependent on a

nodel. Her quickness and sharpness in se-

model. Her quickness and sharpness in selecting merchandise are to be noted. The Englishwoman is fond of simplicity—too fond, perhaps. She timidly follows the Parisienne in her coiffures, and pays well and cheerfully. She is always afraid of what is suggested "not suiting her," and has no litea what does suit her. She is not hard to please; yet, at bottom, she is neverthoroughly satisfied, because uncertain whether her head is dressed exactly as it should be.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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Blood Nerve Food

WEIGH YOURSELF TAKING IT

For WEAK and RUN-DOWN PEOPLE.

WHAT IT IS! The richest of all restorative Foods, because it replaces the same substances to the blood and nerves that are ex hausted in these two life-giving fluids by disease, indigestion, high living, overwork, worry excesses, abuse, etc. Also a Boon for Women.

WHAT IT DOES! By making the blood pure and rich, and the digestion perfect, it createssolid flesh, muscle and strength. The nerves being made strong, the brain becomes active and clear 1 box lasts a week. Price 50 cts., or 5 boxes \$2.00. Druggists or by mail. Information free.

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DR. O. J. CARLETON.

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DISABILITIES OF MEN. OVER 25
YEARS EXPERIENCE.

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YEARS ENPERIENCE.
KIDNEY AND BLADDER Allments, as Painful,
Difficult, too Frequent, Milky or Bloody Urine, and
all matters relating to Urinary Passage, skilifully
treated, promptly and positively cured.

Sores in the mouth, sore throat, eruptions over
the body, sores on the saip, halr fails out, ulcers,
tumors, red spots on the skin, warty growths, &c.
A full description of this most dreadful disease is
unnecessary here suffice it to say, that its treatment by scientific men today is very different and
far in advance of what it was some years ago. Dr.
Carleton's superior method of treatment of the disease in any stage is pre-eminently successful, and
he guarantees an absolute and speedy cure by latest
scientific methods; worst cases solicited. Not one
failure in five years from 300 cases treated.

Dr. Carleton's unparalleled success in effecting
cures is due to his expert skill and the deep interest which he takes in every case intrusted to his
care. Consultation free.

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Imperial Hair Regenerator Is clean, orderless, lasting. It does not contain an atom of poisonous matter, will not stain the scalp, and will permit the usual shampooing.

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No. 2-Dark Brown. No. 5-Light Chestnut.

No. 3-Medium Brown. No. 6-Gold Blonde.

No. 1-Drab or Blonde Cendree. Prices, \$1.50 and \$3.00.

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from any irritating, disfiguring humor or eruption, such as Pimples, Blotches, Blackheads, Ring Worm, Tetter, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Prickly Heat or Itching Piles, you can be speedily and per-manently cured by using

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A positive remedy for all skin diseases, and insuring a bright, clear, healthy com-50 CENTS PER BOX AT DRUG STORES.

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RATS OR BUGS.
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what you want and pay us for it a little at a time-weekly or monthly. We have marked our prices in plain figures-so that you can compare them with the CASH prices down town. Your credit is good-without noteswithout interest. We sell the World's Fair Prize Refrigerator-the "North Star"-all sizes, from \$2.50 to \$50. There are a thousand rolls of Matting for you to choose from -we tack it down free of cost. We will make and lay the carpet-free-no charge for waste in matching figures. You ought to see the Baby Carriage we sell for \$5-hundred of others-all prices-up to \$50. Parlor and Bed Room Furniture-in every wood and finish that is desirable-yours for a promise to pay.

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CHANCES The Chinese-Japanese Peace and the

CHEAP LABOR AND ECONOMICAL LIVING

Opportunities Presented.

Expected Opening Up of China and the Boom in Japan.

PHASES OF TRADE

(Copyrighted, 1895, by Frank G. Carpenter.)



THE REPRESENTA tives of a number of big American syndicates are now on their way across the Pacific to investigate the possibilities of investment and speculation in China, Corea and Japan. In addition to these, I hear of scores of individuals who propose to go to China and Corea in order to be able to take advantage of the changed

conditions consequent upon the carrying out of the new treaty, and a number of old schemes will probably be revived. I have met a dozen young men lately who have told me that they were about to start to Asia in order to get employment as mechanics or engineers on the new railroads, and I receive letters every day as to the chances for Americans and American investments in these countries. The situation is undoubtedly big

and American investments in these countries. The situation is undoubtedly big with possibilities. It is, however, far different from what people believe, and in this letter I will attempt to give something concerning it.

The indemnity from China will probably create a boom in Japan, and especially in Tokyo, the capital. When the Franco-Prussian war was concluded every German thought the money paid by the Frenci would all be spent in Berlin, and the people rushed by the thousands from all parts of the empire to take advantage of it. Berlin in 1860 had less than 500,000 people, and before she went to war with France she had only 750,000. Three years after the settlement of the war her population numbered 968,000, and in 1880 she had already more than 1,000,000. She has now, with her suburbs, nearly 3,000,000, and she stands next to London among the great cities of the world. The war was succeeded by an era of speculation in Berlin. Stocks and real estate jumped upward, and it was so until the panic of 1873, when there was a collapse. The city soon recovered, however, and it is now one of the most prosperous of the world. The same thing will be repeated in Tokyo. Prices will advance, and real estate is bound to go up. An era of speculation will probably follow, and the man who goes in now and sells out quick will probably do well.

The seaports have been steadily growing, and real estate in these ought to be good. Take, for instance, Yokohama. It was a fishing village when Commodore Perry first came to the country. It has now a population of more than 100,000, and it is a town of water works, gas and newspapers.

hard to please; yet, at bottom, she is never thoroughly satisfied, because uncertain whether her head is dressed exactly as it should be.

The Russian lady is the most tasteless woman alive. She is helpless in the hands of her hairdresser, and has no suggestions to offer. It may be that her national headdress has prevented taste running on the coiffure. The Russian lady has soft, quiet manners, but scans bills with a suspicious eye. The Italian lady is a bad payer, hard to please, stingy, and never more than half satisfied with a Parisian coiffure. She will write from Italy for a dozen imitation tortoiseshell hairpins costing three sous apiece. She had them at that price in Paris, and does not calculate the loss of time, and money, too, that is incurred in sending them by a well-paid assistant to the district post office.

He may have to stand there half an hour before his turn comes in the waiting queue. Five francs for the ball-room coiffure is not thought too much to ask of a chance customer. An Italian lady will protest against it as though she had fallen into the hands of thieves who wanted to rob her. The Roumanian ladies are the sweetest and most tasteful in Europe. Their manners are, perhaps, better than those of the best Parisiennes. They nave in youth splendid hair, and know how to dress it, or how the coiffeur should arrange it. It is a pleasure to receive their hints. Somehow they manage to pay their bills regularly. The hereditary princess is a customer of my coiffeur. He can show a charming letter from her to say that all the things he sent her were exactly what she wanted. Her payments are made by return of post. This is less usual in her class than might be imagined.

Note Forgeries.

combined. As to the electric light field, that is also great. The 40,000,000 people of the Japanese empire live, to a large extent, in villages and cities. There are few gas plants, and the chief lighting is done with coal oil. Electric lights could be put in without much expense, and in the large cities at very low rates. The telephone is rapidly coming into use. There are a large number in Osaka and Tokyo, and the rates for service in the Japa.ese capital are \$35 in silver or \$17.50 in gold per year.

Japan as America's Factory. There will probably now be an increased demand from Japan for American goods. The country already takes \$14,000,000 worth of American raw cotton every year. It has been buying, and will continue to buy, American machinery, but the great trade between America and Japan in the future is to be in shipping American raw materials to Japan and bringing back Japanese rials to Japan and bringing back Japanese products to America. The money to be made by Americans will be largely through their better knowledge of the American markets and American needs. The Japanese can make anything that we can. They can produce what we need at a less cost than we can make it ourselves, and unless a high protective tariff is raised against Asia, that country will become the factory for America. The actual necessities of a Japanese laborer are not more than 25 for America. The actual necessities of a Japanese laborer are not more than 25 cents a day. Our laborers cannot live on less than a dollar a day, and 25 cents in ten hours will beat from \$1 to \$3 and eight hours every time. A Japanese laborer's house can be furnished for \$10. He sleeps on the floor and uses neither tables nor chairs. His cooking stove is a clay oven worth about 50 cents, and his carpets and bedding cost practically nothing in comparison with ours. There are 65,000,000 people in the United States. At five to the family this would make 13,000,000 families. Hardly one of these families has a cooking stove which cost less than \$10, or \$9.50 more than the Japanese has to pay for his. Multiplying this by the number of familles



EVERTHING SEEMS WRONG dyspeptic. The world is upside down; the e out of joint; he's rendy to turn his back best friend. thing that oftenest IS wrong with dys-

there's too much difference in their necessity.

Carlsiad—the waters of the Sprudel Spring at Carlsiad—the waters of the Sprudel Spring at Carlsiad have been curing dyspeptics for hundreds of years. CURING them. No remedy in the world has been so thoroughly tried and proved, in all digestive disorders, stomach troubles, lack of appetite or perveryed nutrition. Add a little of the genuine Carlshad Sprudel Salt to the first tumblerful of the water, if you desire to increase its ourgative action.

we have an expenditure of \$123,500,000 more than the Japanese on the item of Take the matter of carpets and other furniture, and you will see the enormous amount of capital that we have to invest to live in comparison, with the Japanese.

Money in Japanese Kaick-Knacks.

I have already written of the Japanese candy. They have one kind made of rice and wheat which is good for dyspepsia and which any childrean eat without the stomach ache. This could be imported and stomach ache. This build be imported and sold like the digestive chewing gum. It is furnished sometimes in the form of syrup, and with it on the table we could keep our livers in order and still have the luxury of buckwheat cakes in midsummer. The Japanese make a very cheap black varnish which might be imported at a profit, and they have the softest and most beautiful papers known to the world. I know of one bright American who made a fortune out of little Japanese boxes. He bought these by the hundreds of thousands, shipped them to the United States and filled them with tacks. The tacks were sold at the regular tacks. The tacks were sold at the regular price, and the women bought them in preference to other brands, in order to get the boxes. There are numerous other things of this same nature that might be done. One thing is in the making of clock cases. One thing is in the making of clock cases. Such cases as we have from Germany and France made in porcelain are very high-priced. The Japanese could produce these very much cheaper, and they could make carved clock cases which would sell at high prices. I mention these things merely as indicative of the vast field which is now open to America in Japan. Remember, the Japanese can do anything that we can do, and if you show him a picture of anything under the sun he can copy it. He is packed full of ideas himself, and he is an inventor as well as an imitator. From now on he will want more foreign clothes and more foreign machinery, and America ought to supply a great portion of his needs. One thing is in the making of clock cases

The settlement of the war will bring about a great change in China, and from now on the empire will probably be slowly but steadily opened. The making Nanking a treaty port will give a new foreign settlement at that point, two hundred miles tlement at that point, two hundred miles up the Yangtse-Kiang. The government will be obliged to cede a certain amount of land here to the foreigners, and a little foreign city will spring up at this point, such as have circady sprung up at every open port. In Canton there is an island which is gizen up to the foreigners. At Hankow the foreign concession covers, I judge, at least a square mile, and at Shanghai many foreigners have made fortunes out of the rise of the real estate in the foreign concession. There are foreign settlements at Tientsin, at Kiuklang and at Chinkiang, and in these property is worth much more than in the Chinese cities themselves. These concessions are governed by the foreign consuls, and the Chinese like to obtain property within them if they canselves. These concessions are governed by the foreign consuls, and the Chinese like to obtain property within them if they can, as this frees them from the exactions of the Chinese officials and puts them under foreign law. These concessions are much like foreign cities. They have modern houses. Their streets are macadamized, and they are kept in order by being smoothed with heavy rollers which are drawn by hundreds of Chinese. They have their own policemen, and are by all odds the most desiral le places in China in which to live. The city of Nanking is about five miles back from the river, and is one of the richest cities in China. It was for years the capital of China, and it is in the heart of one of the richest, of the Chinese provinces. The foreign concession may be on the river, or it may bejon the edge of the city. Wherever it is, the land is almost certain to increase in value, and an investment in it ought to, beigood.

The Standan laddy is the most tasteless of the hard trees, and has no suggestions to offer. It may be that her national heads of the hard trees, and the search of the hard trees, and the search of the search of the configure. The Russian lady has off, quiet depends on the patient of 1878, when there was a collection of the configure that the patient of 1878, when there was a collection of the configure that the patient of 1878, when there was a collection of the configure that the patient of 1878, when there was a collection of the configuration of

sand walled cities and countiess villages. A country where locomotion is expensive and where the people squeeze money harder than they do anywhere else in the world. There is no land on the globe where cheap transportation would pay better. The harvest is ripe for the speculator and the investor if the fence of Chinese conservatism and exclusion can be form away. Take Person ways Take Person wa and exclusion can be torn away. Take Pe and exclusion can be torn away. Take Peking, with its million and a half of people. It has not a line of street cars. Tientsin, eighty miles away, has a million of people, and is one of the great trading centers of the empire. Those who ride go about in chairs, carried on the shoulders of men, and all goods are carted around on wheelbarrows. Tientsin supplies Peking with goods, and there is no railroad between them. It is the same all over China.

Cotton, Lumber, Wheat.

The Chinese are beginning to make their own cotton. They have a number of large factories, and Li Hung Chang proposes to build others. In these they have modern build others. In these they have modern machinery. A great part of the cotton used is made by hand, not more than one-fifteenth being imported. Our cotton cloths are more popular than the English or the native cottons, but they cost too much, and hence we send but little manufactured cotton to China. The market, however, is enormous. One of the consuls made an estimate of it not long ago. He said that the Chinese are clothed principally in cotton. There are at least four hundred millions of them, and they use about twenty yards apiece every year. This would make a consumption of eight billion yards a year. The Chinese are row using quite a lot of American lumber. The lumber comes from Oregon and Washington, and it goes as far north as Peking. I saw American pine in the lumber yards of Japan, and I met a man who was trying to introduced it into eastern Siberia. During my stay in faldivostock an American ship loaded with California wheat was lying at the wharves, and quite a good deal of our flour is now used in China. Strange as it may seem, to many, rice is an expensive form of food, there, and in the north many of the people are too poor to eat it. There are no big flouring mills in China, and even in the big city of Canton, which, you know, contains about 2,000,000 people, I saw oxen grinding flour by dragging one stone about on the top of another. nachinery. A great part of the cotton used

Chinese Labor.

It is impossible to appreciate the fortunes which are sure to come sooner or later to some one out of Chinese cheap labor. Remember, their labor is as good as ours. member, their labor is as good as ours. I saw a locomotive which they built at the gun works near Shanghai which looked as well as any turned out in our shops, and a Chinese engineer was operating it. He got about 25 cents a day. I saw men making everything under the sun for wages about one-tenth of what the same class of labor receives in the United States, and the Englishman in charge told me that it required only a few months to make a good mechanic out of an ordinary Chinaman.

When the Chinese appreciate that they can manufacture for the world. The coolies and the men who are now working on the roads could be put into the factories are the people will become a nation of mechanics and manufacturers. At present their results.

Carlisband—the waters of the Sprudel Spring at Carlisband have been curing dyspeptics for hundreds of years. CURING them. No remedy in the world has been so thoroughly tried and proved, in all digestive disorders, stomach troubles, lack of appetite or perverged nutrition. Add a little of the genuine Carlsband Sprudel Salt to the first tumblerful of the water, if you desire to increase its purgative action.

Insist upon the genuine article, which must have the signature of "EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sole Agents, New York," on every bottle.

is glad to receive \$6.25 a month in China Printers receive \$9 a month: tanners. \$ Is giad to receive \$5.25 a month in China. Printers receive \$9 a month; tanners, \$6 a month; telegraph operators, \$24 a month; ordinary laborers, \$4 a month, and cigar makers, about \$5 per month. It is the same all over the empire, and the wages may be divided in half, as they are paid in silver, which is worth only half the value of our money. of our money.

Money-Making in Corea.

I could fill a page of this newspaper with the possibilities and the curious features of labor in China and Japan, and the same may also be said of Corea, though there has been until now so little security for the fruits of labor that the people have had no incentive to work. The treaty will bring a new light into the hermit nation, and many of the old and barbarous customs will now pass away. For some time there will, however, be chances for speculative turns outside of the wonderful rescurces of the country. One will be when any member of the royal family dies. At this time the whole nation is supposed to go into mourning. Every man in the country has to put on a white straw hat as big as an umbrella and a new gown of yellow grasscloth. The man who has a corner on grasscloth at such times is sure to have at least three million men howling the fruits of labor that the people have corner on grasscloth at such times is sure to have at least three million men howling for it. He can charge his own prices, and can do almost as well as Col. Sellers hoped to do with his eye water for the million of cross-eyed Chinamen. I have already written at length concerning the gold mines, the coal mines and the probabilities of there being large deposits of petroleum in Corea. The country will now be developed and there are good chances in it for American capitalists. frank G. Carpenter.

The Mother in Paradisc. agene Field in Chicago Record.

A Mother came to the gateway of heaven She was aged and weary. Her body was bowed and her face was wrinkled and withered, for her burden had been the burden of care and trouble and sorrow. So she was glad to be done with life and to seek at the gateway of heaven the fulfillment of the Promise that had been her solace through all the hard, bitter years. An angel met the Mother at the gateway

and put her arms about the drooping figure and spoke gracious, tender words. "Whom seekest thou?" asked the angel. "I seek my dear ones who came hither before me," answered the Mother. "They

are very many-my father, my mother, my husband, my children-they all are here together, and for many and weary years I have lived in my loneliness with no other

have lived in my loneliness with no other thing to cheer me but the thought that I should follow them in good time."

"Yes, they are here and they await thee," said the angel. "Lean upon me, dear Mother, and I will lead thee to them."

Then the angel led the way through the garden of paradise and the angel and the Mother talked as they walked together. "I am not weary now," said the Mother, "and my heart is not troubled."

"It is the grace of heaven that restoreth thee, dear Mother," quoth the angel. "Presently thou shalt be filled with the new life and thou shalt be young again, and thou shalt sing with rapture and thy soul shall know the endless eestasy of heaven."

"Then she hath thought of me and longed for me to come!" cried the Mother. "And my lost babe shall be restored and shall know her mother again!"

"Ay, she loveth thee fondly," said the angel. "and she hath awaited thy coming, lo, these many years. Presently thine eyes shall be opened and thou shalt see her standing before thee in her heavenly raiment, whiter than snow, and about her

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Is known throughout the length and breadth of the
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His ability, kindness of heart and love for humanity, have enjeured him to men and women of all
denominations and every locality. In writing for
the public he is always sincere, direct and forcible,
and here is what he says:
"Having received from the use of Warner's Safe
Cure very narked benefits, I can cordially recommend it to others."



THE STATEMENTS OF SUCH CREAT MEN ARE BEYOND QUESTION.

neck thou shalt see her wearing most precious pearls—the tears which thou hast shed, oh, lonely Mother! and which are the pearls the little ones in heaven gather up and cherish as an adornment most pleasing unto God and them."

Then the Mother felt that her eyes were opened, and she turned and looked upon the angel. And the Mother saw that that angel was her lost beloved child, whom she was seeking; not the helpless lube that she had thought to find, but a maiden of such heavenly beauty and gentleness as only the dwellers in paradise behold and know. And the Mother spread her arms and gave a great cry of joy and folded her

and gave a great cry of joy and folded her very dear one to her bosom.

Then presently they returned together to the others. And there was rapturous acclaim in paradise, and it was to God's sweet pleasance that it was so. For a Mother and her beloved communed in the holy companionship of love everlasting. holy companionship of love everlasting.

Not Money, but the Want of It. Mrs. Greene-"Is it true, Charles, that

Miss Hunter married for money?"

Mr. Greene—"I think, my dear, it was owing to want of money."



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No matter how much you may have become discouraged in trying to get cured, the AMERICAN CATARISH CURE will remove all doubt in a few days. It is always ready for use; nothing like it has ever been known in the history of medicine. It is the most wonderful remedy of the age, and the only medicine known that can prevent consumption.

It is the most wonderful remedy of the age, and the only medicine known that can prevent consumption.

THE AMERICAN CATARRH CURE is the result of 26 years' study and treatment of the disease. One bottle convinces the most skeptical. It is always ready for use, needing neither douche no atomizer. It restores the hearing, cures the hawking cough and expectorating, removes headache and nose bleeding, increases the appetite, produces sound sleep, invigorates the whole system and increases the vitality.

It is impossible for any one to enjoy perfect health while suffering from the dropping of mucus in the throat, which is ever offensive and unhealthy in character and poisons every breath that is taken into the lungs, thereby rendering the blood unhealthy and impure and leading to consumption of the lungs. What a boon to mankind must be the remedy which will prevent this suffering and restore perfect health. To the many shousands who have despaired of being cured of this terribadisease we cheerfully recommend the AMERICAN CATARRH CURE. It gives lunnediate relief. The sense of relief is so great that after twenty-four hours' use the sufferer gladly continutes the remedy, feeling and realising that only perseverance is needed to restore to health. It possesses wonderful power in restoring the full vocal power of public speakers.

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